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### PROGRAM.

# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

AT THE

Presbyterian Church, Sunday Evening, March 9, 1919

AT 6:30

MISS. ELIZA WILLIAMS

LEADER

TOPIC: A Prohibition Jubilee.

Prov. 23:29-35

Song

Scripture Reading

Leader

Prayer

Society

Bible Reading

Society

Song What has Christian Endeavor done to promote Temperance?

Prohibition now. What next?

· Otto Schubert Mrs J. A. Honeycutt

Duet

History of Prohibition movement

H. W. Summer

Society

Benediction

#### THE OBLIGATIONS OF VICTORY

By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. (Continued from last week)

#### International Commission.

The mere recital of them is most convincing of the intricacy of \$1.00 on \$100.00 these problems. The Congress of Nations will probably find it impossible definitely to settle tem all. It will have to create Commissions, with judicial and conciliatory powers, able to devote time enough to make proper investigation and thus to reach just, defensible and practical conclusions. When the boundaries are all fixed, when the innumerable rights growing out of access to the Baltic, access to the Danuber access to the Black Sea and access to the Aegean, together with rights of way across neighboring states for freedom of trade, are defined, with as much clarity as possible, there still will arise, in the practical operation of the treaty, a multitude of irritating questions of interpretation. In fixing boundaries on distinctions of race and language, the Congress will encounter the obstruction of racial prejudice and blindness to reasonable conclusions. Neither line of race nor of language is always clearly drawn, so that convenient and compact states may be established within them. To attempt in a great world agreement to settle the boundaries and mutual rights of so many new nations, without providing a tribunal whose decisions are to control, and are to be enforced by the major force of the world, will be to make a treaty that will become a laughing stock.

#### The New Map of Europe.

We know that we have got to rearrange the map of Europe, and, in so far as it is practicable in that arrangement, to follow popular choice of the peoples to be governed. But such a flowing phrase will not set. tle the difficulty. It is merely a general principle that in its actual application often does not offer a completely satisfactory solution; and after the Congress shall have made the decisions, sore places will be left, local cumities will arise, and if that permanent peace which justifies the war is to be attained, the world compact must rtself contain the machinery for settlement of such inevitable disputes. In other words, we don't have to argue in favor of a League to Enforce Peace-the nations which enter this Congress can not do otherwise than establish it. It faces them as the only possible way to achieve their object.

Germany and Austria and Bulgaria and Turkey are to indemnify the countries which they have outraged and devastated. Commissions must be created, judicial in their nature, to pass upon what the amount of the indemnity shall be, and then an international force must exist to levy execution if necessary for the judgment upon the countries whose criminal torts are to be indemnified. must, therefore, not only have, as a result of the Congress, the machinery of justice and conciliation, but we must retain a combined military force of the Al- lives in the Great War-140 miles lies and victors to see to it that these just judgments are carried out. Moreover the Congress can not meet without enlarging the scope of international law and making more definite its provisions. The very functions which the Congress is to exercise in fixing the terms of peace will necessitate a statement of the princip.es upon which it has been guided. That will lead to a broadening of the scope of existing principles of international law and a greater variety in their applications. Therefore, whether those who are in the Congress wish it or not, they can not solve the problems which are set before them without adopting the principles can Forestry Association writesof our League to Enforce Peace in its four planks in our original platform-a .What finer tribute can be paid court, a Commission of Conciliation, enforcement of submission and a Legislative International Congress to make International Law. They will have to create such machinery for the administration and enforcement of the treaty as to great cause, what finer tribute can the central powers, the new nations created, and Russia. Having gone so far as be paid that man or the man who they must, can they fail to extend their work only a little to include the settlement of all future differences between all the nations that are parties to the Lea-

gue? A League for such future purposes will be no more difficult to make and in the County is a longer and greatmaintain than the League into which they are driven by the necessities of the er public school spirit. There are situation.

(To be continued)

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WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

# COME AND SEE ME

J. A. Ferguson.

#### NOTICE.

All bonds paid for are in the Citizens Bank & Trust Co., now, and can be had on paying accrued int. .50cts on \$50.00,

#### Marriage License

The following marriage license ory of his deeds. were issued by the County Court Clerk for the week ending March 1st, 1919.

Luther B Wheeler to Fanny Belle Hickman.

James Massengale to Corda Price Fred Lehman to Lena McGuffey. Walter Thornton to Dora Bardill Stringfield.

#### Trees to Keep Green. The Memory of Our Heroic Dead.

The editor has asked for suggestions on honoring the memory of our brave heroes who fell in the World's War. I take pleasure in giving the following beautiful idea which we in Rugby hope to follow and which is set forth in a Bulletin of the American Forestry Association-that is the planting of a tree in some public place for each hero who gave up his life. A church in Tacony. Pa., first started this plan by planting four trees on its lawn, crate a fine tree, as they would if in honor of four of its members who had made the supreme sacrifice. The great state of Louisiana has planting trees and teaching the taken up the idea and will plant in children in our schools the value memory of her sons who gave their of victory oaks and other suitable trees along Jefferson Highway, the State's principal road which runs north and south and connects with Winnepeg, Canada. Mr. Charles Lathrop Pack, President of Amerithe men who gave their lives in the the planting of a living tree in his work. One thing we need in the

honor, a living tree that will grow after him and keep fresh the mem

The following poem published in the bulletin is by Joyce Kilmer, a soldier killed in the Great War.

THE TREE.

I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest McKinley Newport to Malinda Against the earth's sweet flowing brest.

> A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her Cafy arms to pray. A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair.

Upon whose bosom snow has lain Who intimately lives with rain. Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

Our County Court Yard is beautiful with fine trees, but how about our school yards and village streets? The beauty of the old Southern towns and New England College ous shule tree. We are surrounded by so much forest land that our children do not grow up to appreraised in an arid country, so let us observe our state Arbor Day by and beauty of our native trees. Let the pupils write compositions on the value of trees to mankind, what more interesting than to know the species and love of each tree in our native forests.

MRS. CHARLES C. BROOKS.

# OUR SCHOOLS.

Now that our school fund is about out of debt we can turn our at-

many causes for the lack of this One is: improgressive and inefficient teachers, teachers who are not interested in their work or the community where they teach. It should be the pride of every teacher to let the community know when he enters it that a live wire is there. But the community should learn this from the teacher in only one way; namely, by the interests he manifests in the community by the kind and quality of his work, and by his hustle and vivaciousness

The inefficient teacher is not able to do the nscessary work required of him or her. Inefficiency may come from a lack of opportunity for the teacher to qualify himself or herself for the great work before them. The above reason does not obtain now, for in the County we have five high schools running, and good high schools in all the Counties of the state, and in addition to these, we lave three Normal Schools supported by the state and a host of other Schools and Colleges to which any one can go without cost of tuition.

The lazy teacher is no good any where and in most cases a hopeless one. He or she should not be allowed to draw the childrens money. The boys and girls of Morgan County deserve the very best instruction that money can buy.

The war is over, and our floances are in splendid shape, and I am sure it is the policy of the school board to select the teachers this year with the greatest care; and this is right. No one should be allowed to teach who has not thought enough of their work or themselves to take a course in some good high school or normal school. We must go forward or quit.

## No Beer No Work.

The decision of the labor organization of the country, "No Beer No work" is an effort which is calculated to destroy free government.

Forty five states have approved of the constitutional amendment which prohibits the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, and only thirty six states were necessary.

The fundamental principle of all free governments is the majority rules; minority always submits to the majority. When the people's majority fails to rule, then we are no longer a democracy or a repubtowns lies in their avenues of glori- lie, or a free people. When a certain class of people says to the government if you pass a certain law, we will not do a certain thing, when the people by an overwhelming majority have spoken, and then a certain class says we will not obey, we are passing through a critical period of the Country's history, and it is necessary for all good citizens to give his undivided support to the government for law enforce-

We shall wage most any thing that if you will put your ear to the ground you will learn that this "No beer no work" agitation is German propogunda and its effort is to weaken our government.

The I. W. W. the socialist, and angrehist and bolshiviki with their efforts to weaken the government are helping our enemies and retarding the peace of the world.